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trict, as well as the general interest of the
cause, and having been, as he conceives,
Provisionally placed in a situation at this
time when he can mingle this interest with
that of the business men, and thereby ren-
der a double service to the community, and
still further open a medium of communica-
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tended far and wide, at a cheap rate, he
has purchased a printing establishment, so
as not only to be able to put a daily paper
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still further, be able to do any other print-
ing the public may be pleased to have done;
and he assures them that they shall have
no cause of complaint. He has made ar-
rangements by which he can devote his
time to the interest of the office and the pa-
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conduct the printing, he has no doubt but
that general satisfaction will be given. We
shall make arrangements to have the earliest
news; also the proceedings of Congress.

We wish all who are indebted for the pa-
per up to this time to pay up, as the affairs
of the tri-weekly must be closed. They
will perceive that we are about to give
them a better paper, double the number, at
the same price.

While the "COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN" will
be devoted to the cause of Temperance, its
columns will be enriched by original articles
on subjects calculated to interest, instruct,
and benefit its readers. It is intended so to
blend variety, amusement, and instruction,
as that the various tastes of its patrons may
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A ROMANCE.—ROGER DUTTON; OR THE TRUE PROPHECY.

(BY G. P. R. JAMES.)

Author of "Darnley," "Richelieu," "The Rob-
ber," "Mary of Burgundy," &c.

CHAPTER III.

JEALOUSY.

"What now? what now?" cried the
Constable of Chester Castle. "What is all
this about? What has mad Roger Dutton
been doing now? My son-in-law? By
the Lord, I believe if ever he becomes my
son-in-law, he'll set Chester afire, and
make all the fiddlers in the country come
and play to the flames!"

Such were the words that Roger Dutton
heard as he approached the gate of the cas-
tle, but, nevertheless, he came on laughing;
for he knew good old Hellfire de Lacy
well, and that, notwithstanding the very
fierce and savage nick-name which he had
acquired by some rash and daring, but chi-
valrous enterprises of his youth, he was a
good-hearted but quick-spirited knight as
any at the court of England. His hopes,
his fears, his passions of every kind, in
short, were in a blaze in a moment, but
were extinguished as quickly; and there
was one quality, at least, which was lasting
and unchangeable—his devotion to those he
loved.

"Ha, ha, ha! my noble Lord," cried Dut-
ton, as he came up, "we have had a rare
encounter with old Glanville. The villain
has been so insolent, that had he not been
in his court, where one must show some
respect for the law, I would have made the
people take him and put him in the horse-
pond, up to his chin, to quench the unhol-
ly fire that burns in the veins of the old
satyr."

"No more brawling—no more brawling,
Roger!" cried the good Lord de Lacy.
"On my life, I never see thee go forth but
I expect to hear that thou hast been stock-
ed or put in the pillory; but thou hast done
worse for thyself, I can tell thee, good Ro-
ger," he continued, "than if thou hadst
been in the stocks for an hour."

"Why, what now?" cried Roger Dutton,
"what have I done but protect a poor in-
nocent girl from being shut up in a prison
at the will and discretion of this corrupt
judge till the fair be over—there is no great
harm in that, my Lord, I trow?"

"Faith, I know nothing about it," re-
plied De Lacy, shrugging his shoulders;
"but when my girl Mary saw thee with
the wench in thy arms she turned as white
as a Flemish sheet, the tears came up in
her eyes, and away she went to her cham-
ber like a startled rabbit to its burrow,
without ever looking behind her. Hie thee
away to her, Roger Dutton, and make thy
peace. Body of Judas! what a hot house
you two will make of it when you are mar-
ried, if you go on thus with one flame or
another during courtship. First it is love,
then it is jealousy, then it is anger, then
it comes round to love again. If one had
but a turnspit dog ready, one could roast a
haunch of venison at your fire any day in
the week."

"She shall never have any cause for
jealousy, my lord," replied Roger Dutton,
"either before or after marriage."

"Tut, tut! make no rash vow, Roger?"
cried the old lord. "If thou keepest that,
thou art the first Dutton that ever lived of
the kidney, and sieves will carry water
ever after. Well, hie thee to her, boy,
and soothe her down! I will talk to these
good hearted folks thou hast brought, and
hear the tale from them. Night is drawing
on, and we must soon to the table."

"I beseech you, my good lord, deal
with Allan and his young love kindly,"
said Roger Dutton. "I've seen him with
Prince Henry's band, and, if I remember
right, he was reputed a good soldier. As
for the girl, too, though she be a truant,
she's no light-o'-love, I will warrant her."

"Warrant her, Roger Dutton?" cried
the old knight, laughing till the tears ran
down his cheeks; "think of Roger war-
ranting a maid's honesty! Get thee gone—
get thee gone to thy jealous-pated lady-
love, and make the pretty linnet believe
thee as innocent as an Easter lamb, if thou
canst, Roger Dutton. Bring her down to
supper at all events, and we will patch up
your peace again somehow."

Roger Dutton waited not for more bid-
ding, but entered the castle, and strode
away to fair Mary de Lacy's chamber. As
in duty and propriety bound, he knocked
at the door three several times: first, low
and humbly, like a sparrow picking up
seeds of grain—next, somewhat more loud
and firm, and then sharp and impatiently;
but neither way produced him any reply;
and, as Roger Dutton was certainly not
a faint heart, but one well calculated to win
a fair lady, he opened the door and walked
straight in.

Mary de Lacy was sitting by the window,
weeping, with one of her maids standing
near, and giving that sort of consolation
which makes people inclined to weep more;
but Roger went up to his promised bride,
at once asking, "what ails you, dearest
Mary?"

"Ails me?" she cried, looking at him,
with her pretty eyes full of reproaches; "do

you ask me that question, when I've seen
you with my own eyes holding an idle
dancing girl clasped in your arms?"

"Good faith, sweet love!" replied Ro-
ger, "'tis well that I have arms left to clasp
any one in; for sour old Glanville would
fain have struck off a part of one, and that
the most useful part, too, for but defending
this poor girl and her lover from his min-
ions and himself; but come, Mary dear,
wipe away those needless tears, and go down
with me, to promise comfort and protection
to this wandering maiden. She needs it
much; and Mary's heart's a kind one,
though, as the fool said to-day, a little jeal-
ous."

"Marry come up!" cried the maid in a
loud voice.

"Ay, that fool you talk of, Roger Dut-
ton," replied the fair lady, rising, and turn-
ing toward the window, "was a good
prophet. Fight a duel for a dancing girl,
indeed! Who would have thought of it?
and yet it has come true, it seems."

"Ah, and he told me, too," said Dutton,
"that, though she be somewhat jealous, I
shall have my fair lady's hand."

"In that I will take care he be mistaken,"
said the lady, who, though naturally as
kindly as a warm day in spring, was, to
say sooth, somewhat of a spoiled child.

"Am I to have it said," she continued—
"am I to have it said that I wedded the
man who was famous for fighting in behalf
of the dancing girls and tomblesters of
the fair? and that, as a fitting sight for his
bride, he brought up one of them in his
arms to Chester Castle? No, no, Roger
Dutton. I have sent away to my cousin
Edith, at Rothelan, to say that I will join
her to-morrow early, rather than stay two
sunsets in a castle where we have such
guests."

(To be continued.)

Leather, Leather, Leather.

THE subscriber, Thos. G. Ford, returns his
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has received since he opened his Leather and Cur-
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kept for sale. jan 17-4f

COAL! COAL!!

NOW is the time! Just arrived and now landing
a small vessel load (90 tons) of Coal, (An-
thracite) from Philadelphia. Those in want of a
good article of this kind of fuel will please apply
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vessel, without storing it. Apply to the under-
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JOHN PURDY.

Feb. 21-4f

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ing, on H street, between 9th and 10th;
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avenue. The other on Massachusetts avenue,
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House is for sale. Enquire of
WILLIAM H. WARD, 8th street,
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NOTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing
between William Flenner and Richard Van-
sant, under the firm of Flenner & Co., is this day
dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having
demands against the firm will please present them
for settlement. And to those indebted, we hope
they will make immediate payment to R. Vansant,
who is authorized to settle up the business.

WM. FLENNER,
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the subscriber. A select assortment of Cloths, Cas-
simeres and Vestings kept constantly on hand, and
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tend at least two recitations a day, and the Faculty
contemplate increasing them to three, Church and
Bible Class on the Sabbath, and are visited in
their rooms so frequently as to preclude the dan-
ger of any great irregularities. It is believed no
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the Institution. They have increased the number
of Professors and provided for the most ample in-
struction of the students.

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over their studies and deportment, and Parents who
may prefer placing their sons under their care,
will be secure in regard to their proper manage-
ment, under arrangements such as pertain to the
family circle.

Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., May 3, 1845. nov 6-4f

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WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1845.

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dec 18—

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Nov 11-3m

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